DARK CLOUDS GATHER IN THE BASEBALL SKY

American League Puts Itself Above Supreme Court of the Sport.

DEFIANCE FOR COMMISSION

Declares in Favor of the Clubs Handling Tickets in All Interleague Games or Series.

DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-DENCE BY AMERICAN LEAGUE

will continue to exercise its privileges and observe the obligations under the national agreement, but will decline to have an further official intercourse with the National Lengue, except so far as may be required for the safeguarding of its terri-

Be it further resolved. That the American League will not be represented in another series for the championship of the world or in any other interleague event mless accorded sole charge of the sale of tickets to games played on its grounds under an arrangement and with the under standing that it shall not assume respon sibility for the conduct of the business department of the games at the park of the other contesting club."

If a resolution adopted by the American League at its annual meeting in the Hotel Astor yesterday may be taken at its facvalue Ban Johnson's organization has and set likelf above the supreme court of The resolution, introduced Frank Farrell, president of the New York Yankers, and passed unanimously by the owners just before the meeting adjourned is so vaguely worded that it may be taken to mean aimost anything from a war the National League and the disruption of organized baseball to a gentle hint that the counger league is dissatisfied with the way

There is no doubt that the hasts of the resolution is found in the world's seri in the National Commission. Neither the American League president nor Frank Farrell would enlighten the baseball critics on the meaning of the resolution, declaring that it spoke for itself. The resolution

Resolved. That the American League will continue to exercise its privileges and observe the obligations under the national urther official intercourse with the National Lengue, except so far as may be required for the safeguarding of its territory

"Be it further Resolved, That the American League will not be represented in another series for the world's championship accorded sole charge of the sale of tickets to games played on its grounds, under an shall not assume responsibility for the conduct of the business department of the games at the park of the other contest-

was ordered sent to Thomas J. Lynch. president of the National League. The opinion of Mr. Lynch on the resolution

There is little doubt as to the meaning of the second clause of the resolution. duct the sale of tickets for the games played on its own grounds in interleague which decided by unanimous vote on No-Vember 9 at a meeting in Cincinnati that the sale of tickets for world's series games, Strange to say, President Johnson of the American League, who is a member of the that time, or so it is said. Evidently he has experienced a change of heart.

Shrewd baseball critics are prone to be lieve that Johnson has shifted his position because he was unable to make a case against the New York club in the ticket investigation made by the National Commission, and that he has asked the Amerfacts to present to the National Commission that there was speculating in world's

such proof, those who know Johnson's Johnson's hands. It may refuse to punish was noted and a contrast drawn with the in to close the deal.

so keenly about ticket speculating in New York, where it had no responsibility in the scandal so far as the Giants are concerned. who have blamed the National Commission and stated that in the last analysis it was responsible for the ticket distribution troubles, because it delegated its powers to the clubs. In this indirect way Ban Johnson might be accused of being responsible for the scandal in New York, and through him the American League. This is a far fetched way of fixing the blame, however, and it is doubtful whether the American League president has lost much sleep with a guilty conscience as to the New York end

When all is said and done, however, the Commission and will refuse to obey its ruling that all world's series tickets be handled by the commission. President Lynch and Garry Herrmann, the two other members of the commission, probably will

have a word to say on this subject to-day. As far as the first section of the resolu tion goes almost any meaning can be read into it, but little importance is attached to ft. Careful analysis shows it to be no more than a few words of resonant character terday that the resolution admitted that the national agreement held both leagues consequently their relations so far as the Naps; Thomas C. Noyes, president, and game is concerned are the same. If the national agreement had been abrogated it would have been different, but as the matter now stands there is little fear of a war. The only "official intercourse" which New York Yankees, and C. W. Taylor, the American League has had in the past president of the Boston Red Sox. with the National League has been "required for the safeguarding of its terri-

PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Who with the club owners placed the Amedican League above the supreme court of baseball in resolution yesterday.

A Warming-Up Gallop for the National League Owners

Adjourn Early After of the Cardinals was disciplined during the Transacting the Usual Routine Business.

an umpire of the American Association, played. velopments of the first session of the an-

nual meeting of the National League, held yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria. After a Hepburn Russell, late president of the triumph, was referred to with pride Boston Terriers, and Frank Elliott, late usiness to come up to-day.

The different clubs were well represented, Philadelphia one.

directors was read and accepted. This owners during the coming season. dealt with the finances of the league and

settled in that manner. his evidence, but it cannot prevent him directors had backed up the president in corridors of the hotel that the meeting of with the popular Brocco in the van. from promulgating the figures and arous- the Magee case. This was in spite of the the National League would last for several

fing such a storm of public protest that the league race was close and not decided until the end of September. Thirty players were suspended during the season and twenty-five fines imposed. The St. Louis club was compilmented on its great why the American League should feel when the American League should feel when the Materian League and arous. The Materian League are up for consideration, and doubt, very large. Tickets secured by them and twenty-five fines imposed. The St. Louis club was compilmented on its great pass before definite action is taken on these minutes while the doctors examined the men and while riding along at a moderate pass shortly before 10 o'clock Jimmy Moran's doubt, very large. Tickets secured by them and twenty-five fines imposed. The St. Louis club was compilmented on its great pass before definite action is taken on these minutes while the doctors examined the men and while riding along at a moderate pass shortly before 10 o'clock Jimmy Moran's doubt, very large. Tickets secured by them and twenty-five fines imposed. The St. Louis club was compilmented on its great pass before definite action is taken on these minutes while the doctors examined the men physical impossibility to suppress ticket.

Why the American League should feel it. But in the case of Jeannette certain restrictions have been made. In a letter to The rain and selling again, it is a moral and twenty-five fines impossibility to suppress ticket. But in the case of Jeannette certain restrictions have been made. In a letter to The rain and the fine deport in the Mational Acceptance of the league are up for consideration, and the race was suspended for five and twenty-five fines impossibility to suppress the shortly before 10 o'clock Jimmy Moran's doubt, very large. Tickets secured by them and twenty-five fines in matches for both men and has accepted it. But in the case of Jeannette certain restrictional agreement and to the constitution of the league are up for consideration, and the race was suspended for five and twent

Mr. Lynch stated that 12,840 baseballs greeted with cheers. were used during the championship race. The strain of the race shows on the faces played, eight less than in the season of their eyes.

courtesy of Frank Farrell, president of the New York Yankees, in placing his park at ittle routine business had been transacted the disposal of the Glants after the fire o'clock this afternoon out of respect to the Grounds. The splendid enterprise of John nemory of W. Stanley Robison, late presi- T. Brush in giving New York its new basedent of the St. Louis Cardinals: William ball plant, thereby turning disaster into

Out of nine games which were protested vice-president of the Phillies, all of whom during the season only one protest was filed since the last annual meeting. Even allowed, this being the game played bethe important election of officers was not tween Chicago and Pittsburgh on the mornreached. This, however, will be the first ing of Memorial Day. New York lost two protests, Fittsburgh four, Cincinnati one and

were printed and sent out for corrections mission can expect to escape criticism. He future riders to erase if the grind is to be previous to the meeting, so that all the congratulated the members on the prosperowners had to do yesterday was to ap- ous state of the league, and spoke for more the riders were three miles behind the recprove them. The report of the board of harmony and co-operation among the club ord of 574 miles and 2 laps established by

series thekets in New York and Philadelphia. No one has denied this even John T. Brush and Ben Shibe having readily admitted it.

When it comes, however, to fixing the blame and giving proof of premeditated plans to assist the speculators on the part.

cover yesterday. There have been those International Adjourns Without Rolls Up Big Score Against of forty yards on the pack and rode like

this a record for harmony for any league.

league meeting was transacted with the customary celerity and dispatch. Little outside of the routine affairs was done with the expectation of the passing of the reso-

Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers; C. W. Somers, president of the Cleveland Clark Griffith, manager, of the Washington Senators: Een Stibe, president, and Connie Mack, Manager, of the Philadelphia Athletics; Frank Farrell, president of the

It was voted to give Jack Sheridan, the veteran umpire, a gold medal as a reward ager for the Pole, stated to-day that he is prepared to match his man against the terial and player rights." and it naturally for his long services with the league, and at his request he was retired from further future.

The business which came before the to give him a pension so long as he lived.

covery of Booth, the anchor for the h five, that this combination captured the odd game.

Montclair, after losing the first game at Jersey City, took the next two. The home club rolled 1,009 in the first game, but fell behind badly in the next two. The scores follow:

als 957 929 975 Totals 877 880 922 NORTH END. JERSBY CITY, win 150 195 194 Harris 222 182 175 er 196 177 201 Lamster 184 152 191 223 180 204 Bowman 286 167 186

NOT AFRAID OF RAICEVICH.

Totals 920 998 980 Totals ... 1009 864 871

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12.-Replying to nu-Raicevich to Zbyszko, J. H. Herman, man-

FORGE AHEAD OF RECORD Hank O'Day To Manage

Six-Day Bicycle Riders Better Former Marks by Sprints.

MANY SPILLS ARE SEEN

No Tumbles Result Seriously, However, and All Contestants Remain in Race.

SCORE AT 1 O'CLOCK IN SIX-Georget and Brocco Lapize and Van Houwaert Kramer and Moran Fogler and Clark. Root and Hill 'se and Collins Bedeit and Bedett 1,000 Cameron and Magin De Mara and Lawrence Thomas and Stein

Whirling along at top speed around the high banked track, the fourteen teams which are still in the six-day bleycle race at Madison Square Garden continued their record breaking pace last night. At the forty-sixth hour the men had covered 940 miles 4 laps, over three miles ahead of the old record for that time.

Sprints were frequent. The spurts failed to alter the relative positions of the team, and none of the falls was serious. Two nasty spills followed within fifteen minutes

At 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon Lorenz Kramer, following close on his trail, had almost caught up when his front tire became detached and he fell. Palmer fell over him and was thrown high on the track, while John Bedell and Hill piled up and minor bruises. Later Collins slipped season on the Madison avenue turn and went lown, but was unhurt.

Brocco, the speedy little Italian, is easily

The playing schedule was disarranged of some of the men, and already they owing to eighty-seven postponed and tie look haggard and worn. Those who are Fourteen games had to be trans- unaccustomed to riding indoors complained play with O'Day umpiring. ferred from cities where they were orig- bitterly of the smoke-laden atmosphere inally scheduled to the grounds of opposing which affects the throats and eyes, and clubs, and eight contests remained un-Sixty-two double-headers were rode with big automobile goggles covering trip. Bancroft soon retracted all that he everything. For the lack of something better to do. Jimmy Moran rode around the track in the morning and sprayed the sleeping boxholders with a syphon of vich His little joke cost him a nasty fall while he was rounding the Madison avenue turn but he was unhurt.

Much to the disgust and high indignation of the week-long "members," who came early on Sunday night prepared to stick i out to the end, the Garden was ordered cleared by the management at 6:20 o'clock yesterday morning. special policemen was busy for the greater as if prepared for the consideration of measures of great moment to the welfare of the league. William Beverley Winslow. President Tod Russell and Peter F. Kelley

Philadelphia one.

Stress was laid on the baseball pools, lotteries and other gambling schemes that were endeavoring to gain a footbold, and attention was called to the vigorous action balconies, the boys sweeped down on the attention was called to the vigorous action of the upper grandstand in the second New York game was unoccupied. Answer—It was because they had been discovered racked through balconies, the boys sweeped down on the sent out from the downtown office as seen were on hand for the Boston club; Charles of the National Commission in securing ficor, but they were all thrown out. Com-H. Ebbets and Henry Medicus kept an the co-operation of the Department of Juse eagle eye on Brooklyn's affairs, Charles W. tice at Washington in suppressing the wide-

continued. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Fogler and Hill last year. From that time No trades of much account were an- on, however, the page quickened, and graduthe formal awarding of the championship nounced in the bustling corridors of the ally the riders crept up on the old marks. to the New York Giants. The protests of Waldorf-Astoria, but Horace Fogel stated Four o'clock found them only a little more

plans to assist the speculators on the part | the points raised by the Pirates in regard | Camnitz, a pitcher; Gibson, a catcher, and | tance of 631 miles and 6 laps, which broke of the officers of the club, Johnson has to these games, and the question will be Tommy Leach, an outfielder. Archer, a the record of 629 miles and 8 laps made by catcher, and Brown, a pitcher, for Dooin by McFarland and Clark last year. In spite President Lynch's report was read and and Moore, is the offer made to the Chi- of the terrific exertions the men all apfacile pen and ready speech declare that listened to with interest by the owners, cago Cubs, while the great battery can peared to be strong, and the pace was as he would have publicly proclaimed the One of the most prominent features of the go to the Brooklyn Superbas for "Nap" steady as when the starting gun was fired. same if the National Commission had re- report related to the umpire question. The Rucker, a pitcher; Erwin, a catcher, and At 7 o'clock Frank Kramer led the bunch ed to consider such evidence. The com- faultfinding by the players with the um- Wheat, an outfielder. So far as could be to a new record of 648 miles and 9 laps, mission has absolutely no power to tie pires during the first half of the season learned none of the clubs mentioned rushed which displaced the old mark of 646 miles and 8 laps held by De Mara and West. the New York and Philadelphia clubs on deportment of the men after the board of It was the general opinion around the Seven hundred miles were reeled off at 9:49.

The hard work told on the men at last,

directors, owners and managers consider and it was only through the excellent re- contest to retain his title, according to in-

played consistently throughout, making high runs of 21 and 18. Dr. Tuggle failed to get the ivories rolling well, until the latter stages of the game. Parker had an average of 3 16-33.

RELEASE HOME RUN JOHNSON. The New York Yankees club yesterday released Otis Johnson and John Martin, both infielders, to the Rochester club, of the International League.

For Automobiling and Other Sports See Page Eleven

the Cincinnati Reds

Arch Enemy of Giants, in McGraw's Mind, Gives Up Job as an Umpire.

Henry O'Day, better known as plain imple, "Hank," the veteran umpire of the National League, is the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, to succeed Clarke Griffith. August Herrmann, president of the club, made this announcement at the meeting of the league in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, it fell on the heads of the assembled "fans" and critics who were first disposed to jeer, then to laugh and then to appland. Several days ago Mr. Herr mann stated that he had some one in mind whose name had not been mentioned. This seemed almost impossible as nearly everyone in one way or another had been picked for the berth. O'Day, however, was never considered and his appointment came more as a shock than a surprise.

O'Day attended the meeting of the league for a few minutes and asked President Lynch to express his appreciation for the consideration which he had received in his years of service. In departing from the ranks of the umpires, he wished the rest of the staff the best of fortune.

O'Day is one of the best known officials in baseball, especially around New York The verbiage which has passed between him and John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, during the last decade, has been the delight of the partisan "fans" in this city, who looked upon him as the arch enemy of the New York club. In spite of the local feeling against him, however fair minded critics have always been disposed to rate him as one of the best umpires in either league, and his loss will be severely felt.

jumped out and led a pell-mell chase, and McGraw when he learns the news may readily be imagined. Basking in the balmy breezes of Cuba's coral strands, the little Napoleon probably will take occasion to invent a new monologue of terse sayings to on the wreck. Two wheels were smashed, but the riders escaped with a shaking up The appointment of O'Day by Herrmann

is not without its humor. It will be remembered that when the Giants were in the thick of the pennant fight last August to keep interest in the grind alive than any other man. His every appearance is greated with allowers. him to beware of O'Day, whom he charged with showing partiality to the Cubs. He even went so far as to warn McGraw not to

Needless to say, the hand of President Lynch was not to be forced, and O'Day umpired the critical series between the Charley Stein, of the "kid said about the umpire and admitted that team," has developed a most monstrous be spoke hastily. Now he and O'Day are "grouch," and growled and "kicked" over thrown together as officials of the same

to jumped in one day from an umpire to the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

umpire in New York as he was around the circuit, and McGraw and the "fans" delighted in accusing him of favoritism to opposing teams. The feeling against him The smile that will creep over the face of softened appreciably during the last season. His ability as an umpire led to his being assigned to all the critical series bethe Chicago Cubs and the New York Gients in recent years, and the facility with which the Cubs defeated the Giants was often laid at Hank's door. O'Day was one of the umpires in the famous game between the Giants and Cubs in 1908 when Merkle falled to touch second base. It was his report to the late President Pulliam that led to the replaying of

O'Day has been identified with baseball as a player or umpire for more than twenty years. In 1886 he and Connie Mack, the great manager of the Athletics, formed the battery of the old Washington team. O'Day being the pitcher. The Washington team was then in the old American Association. In 1889 O'Day went to the Brooklyn club, and in 1899 he and Bill Terry played in the world's championship game with the Louisville club. The question as to who won that series was never settled, as the Brotherhood trouble was then at its height. Later O'Day became one of the star twirlers on the staff of the New York Glants. When his arm went wrong he was forced to give up playing to become an umpire. O'Day has been identified with baseball

thrown together as officials of the same club.

Hank has never been as popular as an impire. Staff of the National League will be taken by Owens, an umpire of the American Association, whose appointment was announced by President Lynch yesterday.

ONE SEAT TRACED IN SCANDAL OF BASEBALL

Inquiry No. 9-All other information on the Murphy considered that he alone could look out for the interests of the Chicago Cubs, while Garry Herrmann had a supporter in Max Fleischmann for the Cincinnati Reds. John Whalen, Joseph O'Brien and Astley Lloyd, a stockholder in the New York club from Cincinnati, represented the Ginna:

"Itee at Washington in suppressing the wide-ticket one boy was heard to grumble: "Geet ticket one boy was heard to grumble: Lioyd, a stockholder in the New York club from Cincinnati, represented the Giants; Horace Fogel, the Phillies; Barney Dreyfuss and William Locke, the Pittsburg Pirates, and Edward Steiniger, the St. Louis Cardinals. Mrs. Helen Britton, contrary to reports, did not attend the meeting. The tedious reading of the minutes which usually takes up so much valuable time, was dispensed with this year. The minutes were printed and sent out for corrections.

Philadelphia.
The gentleman who used the ticket sat between August Hermann and John E. Bruce, secretary of the National Commission, in the seat allotted to B. B. Johnson, for the third game, and he informed Mr. Hermann and President Lynch, who also sat next to Hermann, that he bought the seat from a scalper outside of the park for S.

to develop capable of being substantiated to that accounts for the possession of tickets by scalpers.

In filling mall orders there is no way under heaven by which you can detect the illegitimate from the legitimate. Where is there are a hundred thousand people determined on witnessing an event like the recent world's series and there are seats for but forty thousand, the speculator runs no risk in getting all the seats he can at any price he may be called upon to pay. He is, therefore, when the public is invited to send mail orders, the first one to take advantage of it, using every individual that advantage of it, using every individual that securing the limit allotted to one individual by mail.

The number of tickets secured by speculators through mail orders was, without doubt, very large. Tickets secured by them at public sale were also, without doubt, very large in number: and since there is no law to prevent an individual from buying and selling again, it is a moral and complete the secure of the securing the manufacture of the case of Jeannette certain restrictions have been made. In a letter to The Tribune McKetrick said:

"State Java To GO TO AUSTRALIA the New Jersey state, the Staten Island, the

Louis club was complimented on its great fight for the pennant and the fine deport of the pennant and the pennant an

world, weighs nearly three hundred pounds, and never again will enter the ring in a contest to retain his title, according to information received at his home here.

Johnson is on the occan, on his way back to Chicago, with his wife, who is seriously ill. He salled from Liverpool yesterday.

PARKER TAKES THE LEAD.

E. Z. Parker, 115, took the lead in the Class B amateur 182 balkline handicap tournament when he easily defeated Dr. Tuggle, 120, at Paul's Riverside Academy last night by a score of 115 to 82. Parker played consistently throughout, making

CALL OUT FOR SKATERS. Cornelius Fellowes, president of the

Eastern Skating Association, has issued a call for the annual meeting to elect officers, discuss several changes in the rules affectdiscuss several changes in the rules affecting the amateur status of competitors, receive registrations and assign championship races in connection with the meetings buring that period Daly got in some fine to be held under the jurisdiction of the total count nine times. During that period Daly got in some fine to be held under the jurisdiction of the total count nine times. During that period Daly got in some fine to be held under the jurisdiction of the total count nine times. The summary follows:

BILLY UVICK QUITS RING Leaves After Nine Rounds of Boxing with Burke. Billy Uvick, the "Nebraska Thunderbolt,"

quit cold and left the ring after the ninth round of a ten-round bout with Sailor president, James L. Taylor; secretary, Wy-Burke at the Royal Atheltic Club, of nant D. Vanderpool; treasurer, S. Clifton Brooklyn, last night. The battle was fairly Mabon; executive committee, the above ofeven for the first five rounds, with Uvick ficers and Findlay S. Douglas, Joseph P forcing the pace and landing hard with both hands. Burke boxed prettily and countered with his left to the head and jaw, but the sturdy Westerner never backed up or stopped his attack. Burke fired away with his right hand for the head, but it was late in the battle before he connected with it to any effect.

The secretary read his usual complete annual report which was in part as follows: any effect.

on the jaw in the sixth round and leaped in with a left and right to the head and a right to the body. Uvick weakened and backed up under the assault. From that time on the Sailor forced the milling and had the better of the exchange, although Uvick was far from a beaten man. The seventh round marked the end of Uvick's effectiveness. He came out and led his left for the head, but Burke tipped it aside with his left hand and crossed his right inside to the head. The punch closed Uvick's left eye, and Burke drove him around the ring with both hands.

The ring generalship of Willie Lewis enabled him to win by a close margin from Billy West in a ten-round bout at Brown's Gymnasium last night. The boxers stalled,

loafed and otherwise amused themselves, much to the disgust of the crowd. Several times the referee told them to fight or get out of the ring, but they refused absolutely to do either, and the rounds dragged along. Lewis merited disqualification several times for butting, and judged from his showing of last night he is still far from ever being a champion of the welterweight class.

The handicap committee was afterward increased by adding the names of George H. Barnes and Wyatt W. Taylor. During the year the association held the sual amateur and open championships. There were sixteen open and invitation tournaments for members held by the clubs in the metropolitan district, besides the United States Golf Association amateur championship, the women's championship and several local championships such as the New Jersey state, the Staten Island, the Hudson River, etc. Gymnasium last night. The boxers stalled,

Barry Hill will spar with "Kid" Murphy at game in the series. White led at all stages

Alfred De Oro and John Daly battled hard in the second night's play of their match at three-cushion billiards at Doyle's 42d street academy, and in the end De Oro increased his lead by three points. He now leads by thirteen, the totals for the two nights being: De Oro, 100: Daly, 87. nights being: De Oro, 100: Daly, 87. When play was resumed De Oro, with a

GOLFERS IN SESSION Loyalty to Parent Body Keynote

of the Meeting.

QUESTION ON HANDICAPPING

President Wheeler Says It Is a Privilege to Serve the Association.

Loyalty to the parent organization was the keynote of the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association at Sherry's last night. This was the more apparent as the result of a discussion as to the best means of handicapping. Leighton Calkins, of Plainfield, recommended that as the United States Golf Association had decided to do away with the half stroke in computing par for its national list it would be bet er for the sake of conformity for the metropolitan body to do the same, esnecially as the system adopted by the United States Golf Association was in every way the metropolitan system. After a lengthy discussion the following resolution was adopted, with the proviso that it was the wish of the national association:

wish of the national association:

Whereas, the U. S. G. A. has adopted for general use the Metropolitan Golf Association system of bandicapping except that the table of par distances has been revised and airline measurements are recommended;
Resolved That the Metropolitan Golf Association inderses the effort on the part of the national association to secure general uniformity in handicapping, and thereby amend its table of distances and directions for figuring par so as to conform

tions for figuring par so as to conform association, if it so desires

When the champtonship brough up only one request was received the amateur tournament. This was from the Country Club of Lakewood. No bid was received for the open. As is usually the case at meetings of this organization, the question of deciding upon courses for the championship was left to the executive committee.

President Wheeler, when called upon for an address, began by facetiously remarking that his address was Rye, N. Y. Then becoming serious, the association's chief executive declared it to be a privilege rather than a labor to serve this organiza-He referred with pride to the showing of the metropolitan golfers in compe titions throughout the season

Besides calling attention to the fact that the Lesley cup was back in the fold, Mr. Wheeler also said that while the national championship tournament was won by H H. Hilton, the Briton, he met only metro politan golfers throughout the Apawamis meeting, thereby inferring that the local players did unusually well in forcing all the others aside. Among those present at the meeting were

Leighton Calkins, of Plainfield; Fred Herreshoff, of New York; Oswald Kirkby, of Englewood; J. M. Byrne, Deal; Walter J. Travis, Garden City; George E. Morse, Apawamis; Harry V. Keep, Englewood; J E. Erickson, Plainfield; James T. Smith, Deal; L. E. Garrison, Morris County; Fred Thomas, Morris County; Jason Rogers, Montclair; M. N. Buckner, Garden City, and S. K. de Forest, Lakewood.

As usual, no opposition was raised to the ticket presented by the nominating committee, consisting of Howard F. Whitney, chairman; A. R. Fish and A. H. Lockett. The secretary was instructed to cast one ballot as follows:

President, Frederick S. Wheeler; vice-

The membership of the association on Burke nailed his man with a solid right on the jaw in the sixth round and leaped in with a left and right to the head and a

The handicap committee was afterward

of defaulting at match play

George P. B. Clark on Monday night. The three players named have each lost ene last night, and worked through his string to he average of 727-39, with high runs of 39, 35 and 33. Conway held to the regulation Class B speed requirements, with an average of 517-39 and runs of 25, 23 and 22. It was by a masterful control of the ivery globes that White displayed his class all

Referee-J. A. Dalton.